TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

The local market for wheat closed higher The local market for wheat cases digher in Take nominal April, The neked May, Take asked July, Take Take nominal April, 38c May, 285,675c July; 381,675c No. 2 white. Outs closed at 25c nominal April, 255c noked May, 255c bid July, 254,675c No. 2 white.

At Chicago wheat closed higher at Gc nominal April, 67 saries bid May: 68 series July; 68 source Sept. Corn closed higher at 181 c nominal April, 29 source May, 40 solve noked July, 40 solve asked Sept. Cuts closed at 23 c nominal April, 24 solve May,

triantic July. The local market for standard mess perk closed firm at \$12.50 for old, and at \$13.00 for new. Prime steam lard closed higher at 6.27-c, choice at 6.23-c.

The local market for spot cotton closed

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The congregation of Kirkwood Methodist Church has refused to accept the resigna-tion of the pastor, the Reverend Doctor

The Building Committee of the Board of Education has decided to discuss plans for the beautifying of school grounds. The committee recommended that the contracts for beating Marquette and Eugene Field schools be awarded to the St. Louis Heating Company and Karr Supply Company of Reflexifie respectively. They were the low-

A circular from Brown Bros. & Co. of New York in regard to the distribution of fit Louis Street Railway securities, an-nounces that there will be another cash The dead body of a child was found on

the steps of St. Mary's Orphan Arylum, Fifteenth and Clark avenue, at 5 o'clock vesterday morning. Street Commissioner Varrelman has in-

sugmated a system of inspection of in-spectors of Sprinkling in the hope of obraining better results. The filteration bill will be up for a public hearing at the meeting of the Improve-ments Committee of the House of Delegates

this afternoon. The education exhibit of St. Louis for the Paris Exposition will be ready in about two weeks, according to Superintendent

cause the teachet had chastised Mrs. Dun-

well's 8-year-old daughter. The suit of Charles M. Hays against Con tractors Hill & Abbott and the city, to pre-vent collection of a special tax bill, was dismissed by Circuit Judge Wood, who de cided that the ordinance authorizing the De Hodiamont sewer work was legal and sufficiently explicit.

Henry Rogers, a Pike County farmer, followed his son to St. Louis to prevent aim from buying "green goods" and found the young man had come to buy a wedding

Judge Selden P. Spencer impaneled the

The second trade excursion given by the merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis will leave St. Louis April 25 and will go to Chillicothe, returning by way of Hannibal. A suit has just been compromised by Alexander Kessler which grew out of the sion of the word "forever" in a will orqueathing a Kirkwood lot to Thomas Gan-

non's sons Thirty-two citizens of Carondelet Township filed a protest against the manner in which the United States Government is making improvements in the Mississippi

W. M. Horton's friends are working to nominate him in place of Congressman Pearce at the Twelfth District Republican Convention. Hiram Lloyd is moving quietly. The squabble for supremacy in the delagation to the Republican State Convention for the Tenth Ward may reach the courts for settlement.

The Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of Painters declared a strike, which was generally carried out. Of the Carpenters' Brotherhood only one-lifth the members were at work, and these were working by agreement with their union.

Three-year-old Roy Tucker was burned of her children by throwing them from a window. She tried to save Roy, but was overcome and fell out. Her husband es tered the building and was rescued, badly injured.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Captain Charles D. Sigsbee, who commanded the battleship Maine, is visiting in St. Paul this week, Sheepmen of Wyoming have arranged to

lease 1.000,000 acres of railroad land for Two men were killed and six injured by a boller explosion yesterday at Atlanta, Ga.

Captain diart of the transport Warren is Ill at St. Luke's Hosnital, San Francisco. Upward of 20,000 miners went on a strike yesterday in Pennsylvania. FOREIGN.

A British steam launch was captured by pirates Sunday near the Check-Heung-Shan

district and the pilot murdered. The Prince of Wales held a levee at St. James's Palace yesterday. General Hernandez, leader of the revolu-

tionary party in Venezuela, has been defeated and obliged to retreat to the banks of the Orinoco. The disaster which overtook Colonel

Broadwood's column east of Bloemfontein Saturday was more serious than the first dispatches indicated. He lost seven cannon. his entire convoy and 350 men. Roberts, upon hearing of the British re-

verse, dispatched re-enforcements to the scene, but apparently they arrived too late to recover the captured convoy. The trap into which the British walked is

that it is marvelous that any of Broadwood's force escaped.

The Boers thus far during the war have captured twenty-three British cannon, willethe British have only captured seven guns from the Boers.

Queen Victoria has started for Ireland. She will reach Dublin Wednesday. SPORT.

The winners at Oakland: Regalong, Fidel Youlin, Bernato, Nard, Arbaces and Flower

Hanlon has offered to trade Jennings to Philadelphia for either La Jole or Dele-hanty. The winners at Bennings: General Mart Garry, Fake, Cosmopolitan, Boney Boy and

Rochester ball club was very much out of form and was soundly walloped by the St. Louis team.

The Burlington is soon to inaugurate a new service between St. Louis and Portland,

Charles Holbrook testified yesterday before the Interstate Commerce Commission at will hold its annual meeting to-day.

The officers of the Central Pacific will hold a special meeting to-day. Arbitrator George Olds has decided that the Burlington's cut to a 3-cent differential on packing-house products was justified.

Marine Intelligence. New York, April 2.-Arrived: Maniton,

Liverpool, April 2.-Arrived: Cufic, New Antwerp, April 2.—Arrived: Kensington, New York via Southampton. Havre, April 2.—Arrived: Bordeaux, New Gibraltar, April 2.—Arrived; Trave, New ork, for Genoa, etc. Liverpool, April 2.—Sailed: Corean, Phila-

New York, April 2.-Arrived: Auguste Victoria, Genoa, etc. Antwerp, April 2.—Arrived: Kensington, New York, via Southampton. Brisbane, April 2.—Arrived: Aorangia,

VICTORIA'S TRIP TO IRELAND BEGUN

Royal Train Running on Slow Schedule and Every Safeguard Taken.

DUBLIN DECKED IN BUNTING.

Orangemen From Belfast to At tend Festivities-Serious Disturbances Not Expected by the Authorities.

London, April 3., 12:10 a. m.-Queen Vic oria left Windsor at half past 9 last evening, en route for Ireland. Her Majesty is accompanied by Princess Christian and Princess Henry of Battenberg and Is attended by the Countess of Antrim, Honorable Hardet Phipps, Sir Arthur Piggs, private secretary to the Queen; Sir Fleetwood Edwards, keeper of her Majesty's privy purse, and Captain Ponsonby.

The Queen had driven out to Frogmore during the afternoon, amid considerable enthusiasm on the part of the townspeople, and her departure from the station was comparatively quiet, although quite a crowd had assembled to cheer the outgoing train. Not in the history of the Great Western and London and Northwestern railways have greater precautions ever been observed to protect the royal train than those which had been perfected when her Majesty started northward to-night. These officials, who have superintended the transportation of Czars, Kaisers and the Princes of all nations in and out of Windsor, have exerted themselves beyond precedent to insure the safety of the royal train between

Windsor and Holyhead. Royal trains seldom run at night, but the Queen, who is especially adverse to fast travel, stipulated that the trip should occupy eleven hours, although it is usually covered in six. This slowness, at a time when Mrs. Dunwell stapped Miss Herman, a ered in six. This slowness, at a time when teacher, in Old Orchard Schoolhouse, be- traffic is lightest, was one of the reasons for deciding upon a night run.

The preparations for the trip had been in hand for weeks, and the train had aiready run every foot of the route, and every particle of the apparatus of the train and the track had been subjected to the most careful inspection.

Leaving Windsor, the royal train was in the hands of the Great Western Company's officials to Bushberry, where the London and Northwestern Company's officials assumed responsibility at midnight, when the ourney by way of Crewe and Chester to Holyhead was begun.

The officials of the latter line will have April Grand Jury in his division of the St. little sleep to-night. Stationmasters, op-louis Griminal Court. Among the members erators and track inspectors at every staare some of the leading business men of tion along the route, no matter bow small, St. Louis. an hour before the royal train is due, to examine personally as to signals and switches and to see that all is in proper working The pilot engine, named "Prince of Wales," is running a quarter of an hour ahead of the royal train, and, after its

passage, all tracks are kept absolutely clear. The royal train is drawn by two locomo tives, with expert engineers and a complete staff of railway experts, and electricians accompany the train for immediat-action in case anything should go wrong.

DUBLIN MAKES READY. BY AUEREY STANHOPE.

Dublin, Monday, April 2.-(Copyright, 1909 by the New York Herald Company.)-It was, to use the expression of Lord Justice Fitz-Gibbon, so well known in the United States, with whom I was talking to-day, 'hammer and tack day" in Dublin,

When I arose and opened my window th ring of the hammer sounded like hundreds upon hundreds of horses crossing a wooden bridge. It lasted as long as there was light out of doors. Dublin is an old town, and every balocny

to be occupied on Wednesday has to pass the Board of Works. In three out of four cases propping has been ordered. It looked yesterday as though Dublin had begun her decorations prematurely, but that was only because no one could have imag-ined that much more could be added. But

to-day any amount of fresh bunting has been hung out, which shows up with a richness scarcely credible.

Huge flags strung across the streets are being hoisted everywhere and apparently are unlimited in number. The twelve miles of road over which the Queen passes now hold flags, small and great, by the million.

"Where car it come from?" people ask.
Well, this stupendous display of bunting being crowded on by might and main by thousands of men working for all they are | dig the ground, which was as hard as rock, worth is that vast supply which figured in the Queen's London Jubilee and the grand naval parade at Pertsmouth.

I do not suppose there is a flag left in

London to-day. As for Portsmouth, when a few days ago, it was thought proper to fete the return of a certain ship, the anwer was: "All the bunting has gone to It looks to me as though all the Dublin." punting in Great Britain might be here. I have to-day seen a standard floating

over the famous Kildare Street Club which cost \$209 and is eight yards by four. I have seen a stand for spectators nearly a quarter of a mile long and another which can hold 5,600 persons, and Pat, my cabman, who affirms that Dublin has never seen the like, remarks sententiously: "Faith, and I hope the old lady will be pleased with Dublin's show."

My reply is that, having seen many grand displays in my career, I have never described as having been so well conceived seen snything equal in richness what Dublin is doing. It is all flags-the crammed into half the space that there was on that occasion.

Besides, as I look out of my window in

College Green, that heart of Dublin, each few minutes there appears to be something new in a decorative way. Evergreen garlands for instance, from the top of a neigh-bor's house to the ground, garlands bright with flowers, and, besides, Illuminations which have come over from London every where. It is all wondrous.

Influx of Troops. Orderlies on horseback to-day rushed and rashed down the middle of the street as though pursued by demons. The tramp of oldiers being drafted into the town is constant-grenadiers and lancers and Irish constabulary-splendid men.

The electric tramways, which now run every minute instead of every three, as formerly, vans, carts and Irish cars, are all twisting their way about, their owners all making money fast, and, consequently, working up an enthusiasm for the Queen which will be at fever heat on Wednesday. There has been an awful howl against Commissioner Jones, the able Chief of Police, because of his order issued closing communication across the royal route on Wednesday, which order has since been re-The Galveston, Houston and Henderson laxed to a quarter past eleven. When I called upon him he said:

"It has nothing to do with me. The Duke of Connaught sent word that he wished to bring his troops down the line of road at 19:30 and it was little enough time to ston the circulation at 10. The traffic of our innumerable tramways, had we made it later, would have gathered by hundreds and would have stopped everything, even the Queen's procession itself. I know them

Asked as to whether he thought there would be trouble, he said:
"No; certainly not. The Irishman likes to



WEBSTER DAVIS.

has often been suggested on former occasions and come to nothing." "The Irish like to talk a good bit, but prefer fighting when the police are near, so as to be sure of timely intervention. "But the Irishman is enthusiastic and

when he hears cheering can't refrain from

joining in. Dublin Crowded.

London, meanwhile, seems to be rushing into Dublin, as long lists of fashionable names proclaim, and officers of the Channel Squadron are about everywhere taking it the sights with characteristic gusto. Clubare straining their rules for the admission of visitors, and hotel-keepers theirs by put

ting up beds anywhere possible.

Perhaps the most startling item of the day is a rumor which is traceable to nationalist quarters, whereby it is said that Mr. Chamberlain has decided to cap the Queen's visit by openly suggesting home rule. Nationalists whom I tried to interview on the subject of their attitude as re-gards the Queen's visit, said, "Not at home," and another Nationalist to whom I told this said, "I'm not surprised. We are sitting on eggs. The Nationalist cause is in a very difficult position. Our only policy left is to lay low and let the Queen's visit blow by. Students will sing 'God, Save the Queen,' and 'The Choys' will reply with the rebel. 'Shan van Vocht' or 'The Choys of Kildare,' but the loyal so overbalance the disloyal that there will be no trouble That is absolutely a reflection of the opin-ions of Nationalists, Conservatives, club-

men, and above all, of that typical being, the Irish jaunting-car driver and I bave spoken with representatives of them all.

ESCAPED FROM PRETORIA. British Officers.

London April 2 -A dispatch from Loren 23 Marquez, dated to-day, announces the arrival there of Captain Haldane of the Gordon Highlanders, and Lieutenant Le Mesionrier of the Dublin Fusiliers who escaped from Pretoria after perilous adven-

It appears that after Winston Churchill's escape the sentries were doubled, electric light was installed, additional barricades were constructed and the officers were confined in the model school after 6:20 p. m. Captain Haldane says that after several unsuccessful attempts they succeeded in cutting off the electric light, but even then the street lamps precluded an attempt to escape, and they decided to hide in the escape, and they beneath the building to which a trap door had previously been secretly con-structed, as it had been announced the of fleers would be removed elsewhere in a few days, when it was hoped the two men would be able to escape,

But the removal of the prisoners was postponed, and the two men in the damp subterranean dwelling began to despair and commenced digging in different direction in the hope of finding a suitable exit. The work was most arduous, as they had only a screwdriver and a skewer with which to The imprisoned officers on March 15 hear somebody above say that the officers would be removed the following day. After passing twenty days underground in a cramped position, and subsisting on a little food and water supplied by some of their fellow prisoners who were in their confidence, their delight at the good news was indescribable. The following morning they heard the officers above leaving, and all day leng the room was filled with carious vis itors looking at the clever caricatures on the walls drawn by the prisoners.

When evening came the noise ceased and Haldane and LeMesieurier crept to the trap door. They were so weak that they could hardly walk, but, gradually recovering. they made their way to the court yard, got the railings and reached the street.

"The moon was full," says the narrative "and our untidy appearance attracted the attention of the police, but we managed to clear the town and to strike the Delagoa Bay Railway. We followed the line, hiding by day in the ditches. Many narrow es capes we had from the Boer patrols. In one instance we were compelled to take to the river and swim some distance, after having alarmed a patrol, which was searching for us along the banks. We spent a miserable night in a clump of brackens.

"The morning sun brought life to our chilled bones, but we found our small supplies of meat and chocolate had been spoiled by the water, with the exception of one tin

of army emergency ration. "When night came on we left the raliway far to the southward, only striking the rail-way at Elsande River near daybreak. We were strike for the first the f at the first available cover, which proved to be in the center of a Boer farm. Again we had a narrow escape from death by the farm hands, but \(\psi \) egg t away safely at the fillowing day we hay in an article. All the following day we hay in an article and the present surplus of revenue, and they generally agree that as circumstances would not permit the removal of the entire tax, it would be a very complicated work to make an equitable adjustment. They say that this work will have to be undertaken at the beginning of a version if undertaken at all the following day we lay in an ant-bear ginning of a session if undertaken at all. hold under the broiling sun."

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE. All druggists are authorized by the manu-facturers of Pazo Clintment to refund the money where it fails to cure any case of piles, no matter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in six days, the worst cases in fourteen days. One application gives ease and rest. Relieves itching in

tantly.
This is a new discovery and is the only This is a new discovery and is the only pile remedy sold on a positive guarantee, no cure no pay. Price 50 cents. If your druggist don't keep it in stock send us 50 cents in postage stamps and we will forward same by mail.

Manufactured by Paris Medicine Co., St.
Louis, Mo.

EFFORT TO STEAL DEMOCRATIC PLAN.

Republicans Attempt to Smother Richardson's Demand for War Tax Revision.

PAYNE'S RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

Democrats Demanded Legislation to Relieve the Country From Unnecessary Taxation-Grosvenor's Resolution.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Wishington, April 2.-The Republicans of he House made an attempt to-day to smother the Democratic attempts to bring about a repeal or revision of the war revenue tax. As a result of the announcement of the

efforts that are being made by Representatives Richardson and Jefferson M. Levy to relieve the country of unnecessary taxation, Nerve-Racking Experience of Two half a dozen Republican Representatives appeared at the Capitol to-day with resoluresolution introduced by Representative Richardson a month ago, and Representative Levy's bill.

The Republican floor leader, Sereno E. Payne, and Representative Grosvenor, both had resolutions and both were determined to introduce them. There was a struggle before the House met and Mr. Payne won, Mr. Grosvenor being appeased with the privilege of introducing a resolution on another subject. Here is the Payne resolution, which was

"Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he hereby is, requested to inform the House of Representatives wheth-er, in his opinion, based upon such knowiedge as he has, the present laws of raising revenue are creating and will continue to create a surplus in the Treasury over and above the wants of the Government, and, if so, to what extent at the end of the current fiscal year, and a like report as to the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901. That he also report to the House his estimates for the probable receipts of the Treasury from all sources of revenue, for three years, towit: Customs, internal revenue and miscel

Resolved, That he also report to the House the amount of internal revenue taxes received under the war revenue act of June 13, 1898, upon articles not theretofore taxed; that said statement be itemized as far as possible for the year ending June 30, 1800. and for the nine months ending March 31, 1900."

Mr. Grosvenor of Ohlo then introduced the following resolution: "Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he hereby is, requested to report to the House of Representatives the names of persons, firms and corporations who, from time to time, have paid customs duties on goods and articles of every description which have entered the United States from Puerto Rico since the treaty with Spain, with the articles and amounts paid by each and the dates of such pay-

ments. Mr. McRea of Arkansas offered amendment, adding to the resolution the following words: "And, also, if possible, from whom these

importers purchased said goods." Mr. Grosvenor declined to accept the amendment, and the Democrats forced a yea and may vote upon it. The amendment was lost-81 to 89 and the resolution was then adopted without di-

SENATE'S ATTITUDE.

No Disposition to Disturb Wan Revenue Taxes.

Washington, April 2-No disposition is manifested in the Senate to disturb the war revenue taxes during the present seson of Congress. Republican members of the Senate

St. Joseph Man Ends His Life. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Joseph, Mo., April 2.—Louis Galvin, aged 20 years, shot himself in the breast and died instantly last night. The reason for the suicide is not known.

The Latest War News. The latest war news from the front is eager-

sought after by friends at home. To some brings happiness, as they read of valiant leeds accomplished, while to others the same message brings grief and sorrow when they note the death or capture of their loved ones by the enemy. There is also much sorrow and by the enemy. There is also much sorrow and suffering throughout our own country by those who have been captured by that great enemy of mankind—Dyspepsia. For this however, there is a remedy that will surely set them free, and that is Hostetter's Stomach Bliters, which "How many police have you?"

"How many police have you?"

"Twelve hundred, and I have thirty-two miles to protect, including the Castle and Phoenix Park."

"It it rue that 70,999 Orangemen are coming up from Belfast to make a demonstration?"

"No; not so many as that. I don't know how they could first passage, but the idea

Nominees at Ashlely.

Ashlely. III., April 2.—The City Convention of advocates of high license to-night nominated W. H. Offil, George Allison and George Shreve for Aldermen, and L. N. Farmer for Police Magistrate. The license that 10,099 Orangemen are coming up from Belfast to make a demonstration?"

"No; not so many as that. I don't know how they could first passage, but the idea

DEMOCRATS MAKE GAINS IN MICHIGAN.

Capture Many Republican Towns and Reduce the Majorities in Others.

DETROIT AND PORT HURON.

They Remain in the Republican Ranks-Cox Ticket Took Cincinnati Out of Hands of Fusionists.

Detroit, Mich., April 2.-The Democrats made several striking gains in the municipal and township election held in all Michigan cities to-day, except Detroit and Port Huron. At Lansing, J. F. Hammel was elected by 316 majority, the first Democratic Mayor in ten years. Mayor George R. Perry, Demoerat, was re-elected at Grand Rapids over x-Mayor Stuart by 1,388 majority. His majority last year was only 728. There is a strong Holland Dutch vote in Grand Rapids and dissatisfaction with the administration's course towards the Boers is believed to be reflected in the increased Democratio ma-

At Petoskey, which has hitherto been Ropublican, the Democrats carried two of the three wards and elected P. B. Wachtel Mayor. Hudson and Ann Arbor both show Democratic gains. At Big Rapids, the Democrats reduced the Republican majorities of last year by half. Democratic Mayor W. B. Baum was re-elected at Saginaw, although by a reduced majority. Ludington, Lapere, Alpena, Mount Clemens, Sturgls, Travers City, St. Clair, Ypsilanti, St. Ignace, Niles and Adrian also went Democratic. At Man-late, two Democratic tickets were in the field, and the Republicans elected their en-tire city ticket. Jackson Republicans elected their candidate for Mayor, the Demo-crats electing the rest of the ticket. At Eaton Rapids the Republican ticket was elected, and at Hastings the Republicans were successful for the first time in the were successful for the first time in the city's history. St. Joseph and Grand Haven also went Republican. A number of bonding propositions and charter amendments were voted on in different parts of the State.

Late returns show that the Republicans were also victorious in Albion, Benton Harbor, Cadillac, Coldwater, Corunna, East Tawas, Holland, Kalamazoo, Marine City, Mason, Midland, Monroe, Mount Pleasant, Negaunee, Niles, St. Louis, Stanton and West Bay City.

OHIO ELECTIONS.

Result of the Municipal Contests Throughout the State.

Cincinnatt, O., April 2.-The Republicans elected their entire city ticket to-day. They dso have the members of the new Board of Public Service for three years, which controls everything except the Police and Fire departments. The Board of Educa-tion stands twenty-four Republicans and tion stands twenty-four Republicans and seven Democrats.

Three years ago the fusion ticket was elected by a plurality of 7.445 on a total vote of 66,000. The total vote was about the same to-day and the plurality much larger on the other side. Then, as now, the fusion ticket was equally divided between the Democrats and what are known locally as "Republicans who are opposed to George B. Cox."

The fusionists have carried this city and The fusionists have carried this city and county repeatedly. Last November they elected most of their ticket, the Republicans securing only one Senator and two Representatives of fourteen f r Assemblemen.

The old light against George B. Cox opened last month as vigorously as ever, but the independent Republicans charged that the Democrats did not make the nominations that the Conference Committee had agreed upon. This rupture was followed by the Republicans nominating Colonel Julius Fielschmann, a millionaire Hebrew, for Mayor. He is only 28 years old, but very

Fleischmann, a millionaire Hebrew, for Mayor. He is only 28 years old, but very popular. For years he has successfully managed large interests. He was Colonel on the staff of Governor McKinley from 1892 to 1896, and is a very close friend to Senator Hannat, who is said to have requested the young man to make the race. He was elected by more than 8,500 plurality over State Senator Alfred M. Copen, the candidate of the fusionists. The day was pleasant. There were six arrests for illegal voting and they are charged to contestants for

ant. There were six arrests for illegal voting and they are charged to contestants for the Board of Legislation.

Complete returns show the following results: Majority of Fleischmann (Rep.) over Cohen (Fusion) for Mayor, 5,518.

The majority of Robert Allison (Rep.), receiving the highest number of votes for Board of Public Service over Grogan (Fusion) the lowest number of votes. sion), receiving the lowest number of votes, was 8.479. Holder's (Rep.) majority over Noctor (Fusion) for Police Court Clerk was 9,629. Milliken (Rep.), for Auditor, over Boyden

Milliken (Rep.), for Ability, over Boyden (Fusion), received 3,143 majority. These figures show that Boyden led the Fusion tieket and that Cohen (Fusion), next after Boyden led his ticket; that Holder (Rep.) for Police Court Clerk was highest on his ticket and that Milliken (Rep.) for auditor was the lowest on that ticket. Dayton, O., April 2. The election here today, with a comparatively light vote, proved a walkover for J. R. Lindmuth, Democratic candidate for Mayor. Lindmuth's majority

will approach 3,000. Mansfield, O., April 2.—The Democrats here to-day elected a Waterworks Trustee and Justice of the Peace. The Council is Democratic, and the School Board, which has been Republican for years, is a tie.

tion to-day resulted in the election of the Republican ticket, except two Councilmen and one member of the Board of Education, Massillon, O., April 2.—The Republican Mayor was elected by a large majority. The Council is a tie, a gain of one for the Dem-ocrats. The other municipal offices break

Ironton, O., April 2.-The municipal elec-

Tiffin, O., April 2.—Tiffin is normally Democratic by a large majority, Bernard (Rep.), was to-day elected, however, Street Commissioner by over 400 majority.

Columbus, O., April 2.—The Reverend Washington Gladden, the eminent Congre-gational clergyman, was to-day elected to the City Council from the Seventh Ward, defeating C. E. Miles (Rep.) by sevward, deteating C. E. Miles (Rep.) by seventy-six votes in a total of 1,800 cast. Doctor Cladden ran as an independent candidate, though indorsed by the Democrats at their caucus. While he took no active part in the campaign, his friends had the ward thoroughly canvassed.

Toledo, O., April 2.—The Republican city ticket was elected by about 2,600, but the Democratic gains in the Council will probably give its control to that party.

Findlay, O., April 2.—George Neimyer (Dem.) was defeated for relection as Mayor to-day by Charles E. Watson (Rep.) by 168 plurality. The Republicans elect the rest of their ticket with the exception of Waterworks Trustee and Street Commis-

election indicate that Thomas H. Bell, Re-publican candidate for School Director, is elected over Samuel Briggs (Dem.) and Ar-F. May (Nonpartisan) by a plurality Hamilton, O., April 2.—The Democrats elected the entire city ticket by a majority of about 900, a falling off of about 100.

Cleveland, O., April 2.-The returns of the

Zanesville, O., April 2.—The result in this city is mixed. The Republicans elected the Street Commissioner and Constables, while the Democrats get the Waterworks Trustee, Cemetery Trustee and Justice.

Newark, O., April 2.—Newark went Demo-cratic to-day, the Democrats electing the whole city ticket, seven of eight Council-men and three members of the Board of Education. For Mayor Herbert Atherton (Dem.) had 305 plurality. Lima, O., April 2.-The Republicans carried the city by about 1,200 for Mayor. They also elected five out of seven Councilmen.

Fostoria, O., April 2.-The fight in today's election was on the Township Trus-tees. John H. Seller (Dem.) defeated Geo. Acker by about 300. The Republicans gained one Councilman and lost three Assessors.

Brown Mayor by a majority of upward of Marietta, O., April 2.—The Republicans sleeted W. E. Sykes Mayor.

Springfield, O., April 2.—Springfield went Republican by 500 majority. Columbus, O. April 2.—Complete returns of to-day's election show that N. W. Dick (Dem.) has been elected Police Judge over M. B. Earnhart (Rep.) by 568 votes. The

total vote was 22,140. MEN DEFEATED WOMEN.

Beattle, Kas., Will He Run Wide Open This Year.

Topeka, Kas., April 2-The election for city offices in the town of Beattle, in Marshall County, to-day was a contest between men and women, and the men won. A ticket men and women, and the men won. A ticket composed entirely of women was elected a year ago. The women officers, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Totten, Mayor, were candidates for re-election. Aside from the sex and personality of the candidates, the principal issue was whether joints should be allowed to run, the men favoring a wite-open policy. The men rebelled against the strict prohibition enforced by the women, and the entire men's ticket was elected, with the exception of Clerk, one Councilman and Marshal. The latter is a man.

Dakota and Minnesota Returns. Minneapolis, Minn., April 2.—Specials to the Times show the results of municipal elections as follows: Yankton, S. D.—John D. Holman (Rep.) elected Mayor. St. Cloud, Minn.—J. A. McDonald (Dem.)

e-elected. Litchfield, Minn.-A. T. Koerner elected over Boum (Ind.).

Henderson, Minn.—E. L. Weish elected Mayor.

Devil's Lake, N. D.—William H. Brown, reform ticket, won for Mayor.

Wahpeton, N. D.—B. F. Louisbury (Rep.) elected Mayor.

Democratic Victory. Salt Lake, Utah, April 2.—King (Dem.) for Congress is elected over Hammond (Rep.), by probably 4,000 majority. His majority in Salt Lake was 754, and outside precincts heard from, covering over half the State, up to midnight, show a large majority for King.

Hartford, Conn., April 2.—The city elec-tion to-day resulted in the election of Al-exander Harbison, the Republican candi-date for Mayor, by a majority of 3,200 over William Waldo Hyde (Dem.). Stamford, Conn., April 2—At the city election to-day Homer S. Cummings (Dem.) was elected Mayor by 194 plurality over E. J. Tupper (Rep.), the present incumbent.

Hartford Republicans.

BROADWOOD LOST

Continued From Page One.

ALL HIS BAGGAGE.

was again heard in the direction of Brandfort Saturday, and it is reported that heavy fighting occurred Saturday around Mafe king. It is added that Colonel Plumer's relief column was compelled to retire with oss. No details have been received. BENNETT BURLEIGH'S ACCOUNT. SPECIAL BY CABLE,

London, Tuesday, April 3 .- (Copyright, 900, by the New York Herald Company.)-Bennett Burleigh cables to the Daily Tele graph as follows, under date of Saturday last, concerning the British disaster near Bloemfontein: "Our advanced force, lately before Lady

brand, have been the victims of a success ful Boer ambuscade. News was received by courier and signal last evening that the enemy had been re-enforced by commandoes from the southern borders and others, and had reoccupted Ladybrand. Thence, it was reported, they had advanced in three directions, 8,000 strong, with several cannon, and had forced Colonel Broadwood, with a small bedy of cavalry and mounted infantry and two horse batteries, to retire upon Thaba N'Chu.

rected a sharp musketry fire. While the mounted infantry replied the wagons, guns, cavalry and the remainder of the troops proceeded a mile or so west of Doorn Drift, a bad place for an ambush. "When a score of wagons and some gun had passed over the deep sprutt here the

Boers appeared on the banks and demanded nstant surrender. A panic followed the terrible fusiliade which was poured upon our men. Many drivers, gunners and troopers were killed and wounded, and five guns, belonging to U Battery, and two to Q Horse Battery, were lost, besides many wagons, Cavalry and infantry arrived later to assist the retirement and checked the enemy's further advance." HUNDRED WAGONS CAPTURED.

London, April 3.-The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Standard says that the Prince of Teck was in charge of the transport, but is safe. The Bloemfontein correspondent of the

Daily Chronicle, telegraphing Sunday, and describing the loss of the convoy, says; "The Boers opened with a murderous fire, It was simply slaughter. The Kaffir drivers of the convoy ran away, leaving their teams, and it was impossible for our men to hit the hidden enemy. "Our gunners fought bravely trying to

save the guns, but our people were greatly

hampered by the Kaffirs, who ran hither and thither, looking for cover from the fearful fire that poured in on all sides. Meanwhile the enemy were hotly pressing Colonel Broadwood, whose mounted troop were completely surrounded. "The British showed magnificent bravery. The officers were quite cool and composedly

directed operations. The opportune arrival of re-enforcements saved Colonel Broadwood from annihilation. "The water supply was out and the pumping gear destroyed, as well as the field telegraph. One hundred wagons were lost through the cowardice of the Kaffir drivers. "It is reported that two guns have been

recaptured. The whole force is retiring on

Bloemfontein." SCENE OF CARNAGE.

Bushman's Kop, Sunday, April I.—Following the scouts of General French's cavalry division to the scene of battle, this correspondent witnessed one of the most terrible spectacies of the war. Horses lay stiffened in the various attitudes of sudden death, and mingled among them were ghastly human bodies, with the wrecks of wagons and food and forage scattered wide, Everything told of a terrible tale of surprise and carnage.

It would be impossible to conceive anything more ingenious than the Boer trap, and the only wonder is that a single man escaped. On crossing the spruit where the ground

rises immediately toward a grassy knoll, with stony slopes facing the drift, one came upon an inclosure from which it was possible to fire over the drift. At this point the spruit makes a circular bend, while the south embankment, which is protected by the partially constructed railway embankments, enabled the enemy to pour a galling fire on three sides, as well as a double tler of fire in front.

When the convoy was first attacked a scene of frightful confusion followed. The mules stampeded and the wagons were overturned, while the concealed enemy poured in a deadly fire. When the first battery appeared the Boers

seemed undesirous of continuing the slaughter, and called upon the British to surrender. At that moment, however, Battery B. which was escaping from the rear of the convoy, under heavy fire, wheeled into action and began shelling the Boers with Youngstown, O., April 2.—The Republicans carried this city to-day, electing Frank the four remaining guns, The Boers con-

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been expected.

convoy, says:

fess that this battery accounted for five killed and nine wounded of their losses. Early in the afternoon the Boers collected about the convoy, began removing the guns and wagons and permitted the collecion of the British dead and wounded. Our actual casualties were less than had

Despite this regrettable incident, it is imner in which the little force was able to extricate itself from an almost hopeless position. WORK OF RE-EXPORCEMENTS. London, April 2.- The Bloemfontein corre-

spondent of the Times, telegraphing Sun-

day with reference to the capture of the

"When General Colville arrived, although

he was almost destitute of mounted men and had marched eighteen miles, he determined to turn the river, crossing at some point lower down than that occupied by the enemy. Accordingly General Smith-Docrien's brigade, including the Canadians, at tacked at another drift, which turned the enemy's original position. "For some reason Lieutenant Colonel Flint's artillery was detached at 2 o'clock

to the right, where it remained for a con-

siderable period, shelling at 5,000 yards

range three of the enemy's guns that were

placed in the open in the vicinity of Colonel Broadwood's encampment. "Consequently a large force of Boers visible on the far side of the Modder escaped punishment and retired slowly as our infantry advanced. Finally our guns took up a position on rising ground between the two brigades, thus commanding both drifts, but by that time their support was not needed. as the only resistance to the advance of the British infantry came from guns firing

"We could, however, see the enemy in force in a langer at the foot of some hills lying between the Modder and Thaba off our convoy to the rear. General Col-N'Chu, and we could also see them Saturday night, waiting the arrival of General French's cavalry.

TO DISBURSE THE FUND.

Plans for the Relief of Puerto

shrapnel at far too long a range.

Rico. Washington, April 2.-Arrangements have been made by the War Department for the transfer of \$660,000 of the \$2,000,000 appro printed for the relief of Puerto Rico Captain William V. Judson, Corps of Partineers at San Juan, who has been selected as the disbursing officer of that fund. Governor General Davis will expend the

money in payment for labor on public improvements at the rate of about \$100,000 a nonth. The efforts of the War Department officials so far have been directed principally to providing means for the imrediate relief of the great distress reported to be prevalent. The plans already cover a period of only six months. The utilization of the balance of the relief appropriation will depend upon the development of the future. What has been do garded as sufficient to tide over the present period of destitution.

One day last fall at the Waldorf-Astoria Mr. Charles L. Bartlett, of Chicago, on his way to breakfast. handed to the hotel operator of "The Postal Telegraph Cable Co." the following message: "Lady Stanley, 2 Richmond Terrace

Whitehall, S. W., London:-May I publish your letter? Bartlett, Walderf-Asteria." On his way out from breakfast, forty minutes later, the operator handed him

this reply:

we publish below the letter referred tainly... to: "The Orangeine powders I think are wonderful. I should not like to be without Orangeine, for an emergency. such as having a severe headache, a feeling tired out. Orangeine abould be known in England as well as America.

"Bartlett, Waldorf-Astoria:-Cer-

"I herewith inclose 15 shiffings, kindly send me some more packets.
"Believe me yours sincerely.
"(Signed) Denormy STAMPES."